

Our 31st Year  
Of Publication

# THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

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Volume 31

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Number 1

## Bloodmobile Successful

University students contributed a record 125 pints of blood during the recent Blood Bank Campaign.

Men provided 87 pints and women, 38, when the Bloodmobile was on campus Dec. 14. A communication from the Red Cross told the University that the blood came at a critical time, and will permit the undertaking of various serious operations at local hospitals.

Fraternity and sorority members contributed a total of 69 pints. The breakdown of pints for each organization is as follows: AGP, 23; KBR, 11; IDP, seven; TE and PDR, five each; POC, four; OSR, three; SIG, CSD, CZR and BG, two pints each; TS, UBS, POU and SLX, one pint each.

Independent students donated 56 pints. The breakdown for the men's dorms is as follows: South Hall, 24; North Hall, 14 and Shelton Hall, five pints.



AT THE BLOODMOBILE — Debbie Hartley contributes her second pint of blood as first time donor Gail Werman waits her turn. Students donated a record 125 pints. (Photo by Munie).

## Halsey Seeks Wider Private College Use

Plans for meeting Connecticut's higher educational needs by using only public institutions is "short-sighted and wasteful of public funds because they fail to take advantage of the role of private colleges in Connecticut," according to University president, James H. Halsey.

"The state could make its higher educational dollars go twice as far as it does now by making use of private community colleges in future expansion plans."

Dr. Halsey said in a luncheon address before members of the Kiwanis Club and Junior Chamber of Commerce in Bridgeport recently.

President Halsey said he agreed with the comments of Dr. Albert N. Jorgensen, president of the University of Connecticut, which were made at a recent hearing on the state university's budget request, that the University of Connecticut should become a senior and graduate institution "accepting students into the junior year as transfers from two-year institutions throughout the state." Dr. Halsey noted that he has been advocating this procedure the past several years but that until recently his suggestion has "generally fallen on deaf ears."

Disagreement was expressed by Dr. Halsey, however, with Dr. Jorgensen's "implication that the lower division students could complete work only at a university branch or a state college."

Five private community colleges in the state are able to provide freshman-sophomore courses from which students could transfer with full credits to the University of Connecticut in the junior year, Dr. Halsey noted. Attendance at these private colleges would reduce the need for expansion of public institutions, saving the state millions of dollars in construction costs, he said.

Private community colleges can educate students for about one-half the cost of the state colleges and the state university, Dr. Halsey stated.

He declared that in the report of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council in 1956, it was shown that the average 1953-54 per student cost in the private community colleges was \$482, while the average cost at the University of Connecticut and the state colleges was \$850.

Unless some definite plans are made soon to accommodate the ever-increasing number of qualified college students in Connecticut, Dr. Halsey said, the college doors will close on thousands of students even by 1965.

One ready, practical, and low cost way of meeting this problem, according to Dr. Halsey, is for the state to do three things. First, the University of Connecticut should accept only junior and senior students. Second, a state-wide system of freshmen-sophomore courses should be established in the existing university branches, state colleges, and private community colleges. And third, the state should authorize a program of scholarships and grants to those private colleges which participate in such a program.

Recent public statements by the governor, the commissioner of education and the president of the state university call for the development of plans "on a coordinated basis to provide the best possible opportunities for the most people at the lowest cost," Dr. Halsey asserted.

## Convo Honors Dana Scholars

The first annual Charles A. Dana Scholarship Convocation, honoring the University's first Dana scholars, will take place at Trustees' Hall in the Charles A. Dana Hall of Science, Wed., Jan. 11 at 2 p.m.

All freshmen are required to attend the convocation, according to Pres. James H. Halsey.

Dana will speak at the convocation on the topic, "The Relationship Between Scholastic Attainment in College and Success in Life."

Dana scholars include Rosemary Conte, Allan Dunn, Elizabeth Guzzi, Carol Karmarek, Kathryn Kormondy, John Krupski, Rona Lazin, Marthe Piller, Jack Rosenberg, Marsha Shear, Arthur Sultan and Gloria Valko.

Twelve more Dana scholars will be selected next June from the present freshman class and 12 more from the freshman class of the following year. Full tuition for the sophomore, junior and senior years is granted to Dana scholars provided they continue to meet the academic standards set by the University.

The Charles A. Dana Scholarships are designed to identify and encourage students of academic promise who have completed at least one year of college, who are in need of financial assistance, and who show potential traits of leadership and evidences indicating future success in business, industry and the professions.

## Texaco Grants \$1500 in Aid

The University has been selected by Texaco as one of the privately financed colleges and universities to be included in the company's aid-to-education program, Pres. James H. Halsey announced recently.

President Halsey also announced the receipt of Texaco's \$1,500 check. The grant is for the 1960-61 academic year and has no restriction as to its use.

This is the fifth annual gift of that amount that the University has received from Texaco. President Halsey said that the grant would be used to reduce the deficit on the Charles A. Dana Hall of Science.

The University has received gifts this week from the Esso Education Foundation and the Household Finance Foundation totaling \$5,200.

The Esso Standard Foundation gift is the fifth to be given by the organization in five years, and will be used to help finance the Charles A. Dana Hall of Science. Grants from the Esso Foundation in a five-year period total \$17,500.

The Household Finance corporation grant is for \$200 and is also the fifth grant by this foundation. Household Finance has given a total of \$850.

## Professors Vary on Cut Policies

This week, Scribe reporters polled a representative sampling of University faculty to determine, "What is your policy toward class cuts?"

**Dr. Eric Marcus, head of the foreign language department.**

"I follow the regulations and don't expect the student to have more than three cuts. I will excuse a student for illness, but not just for oversleeping. For a while I was unofficially considering dropping the cut system, but I find the students need it; especially freshman."

**Dr. Charles Pettitjean, of the marketing department.**

"I follow the University rule. When a person exceeds his allotted number of cuts, he is debarred from the class."

**Prof. Alphonse J. Sherman, of the accounting department.**

"I am teaching strictly freshman courses this semester, and believe that there shouldn't be any cut policy for the freshmen, but that necessary absences should be accepted. In past sem-

esters, when teaching upper-classmen courses, I have gone along with allowing the student the same number of cuts as there are credits for the course. I will sympathize with a good excuse after that, giving the student the benefit of the doubt if his previous record merits it. For the most part, this usually does not present a problem; when it does, I try to follow the general policy of the University handling any special circumstances as they arise."

**Dr. Helen M. Scurr, co-ordinator of the English department.**

"I try to go along with the policy set up by the division of Student Personnel. If the student has a legitimate excuse for being absent, he can be sympathized with, but even here University policy should be followed as much as possible."

**Prof. George H. Stanley, of the mathematics department.**

"There are actually no excused cuts as such at the University. I emphasize this unless the student is on Dean's List, and even then the number of cuts should not exceed the number of credits given for the course. Illness and other legitimate absences should be included in this number, but the individual concerned, as well as the type of course he is taking, can be taken into consideration when necessary. I try to follow the general policy of the Division of Student Personnel as it can be applied to most cases."

**Dr. Arthur Trippensee, dean of the College of Education.**

"Freshman should not have much freedom of choice. But when a person gets to be a sophomore then I would like to think he is mature enough to attend classes. It is all a process of maturity. Freedom comes from maturity."

**Prof. Hassan Zandy, of the physics department.**

"I feel that students should be given a little more freedom. As university students they should be mature enough to get lecture material. A student is defeating his own purpose when class is missed."

**Dean Eaton V.W. Reed, of the College of Business.**

"Three cuts but it is within each professor's discretion. It is not added on to excused absences. Faculty members are expected to meet all their classes or to make arrangements, in cases of emergency, for a substitute lecturer or a substitute class meeting."

**Dean Clarence D.L. Ropp, of the College of Arts and Science.**

"I don't want any. As an administrator at the University I subscribe to the University policy on cuts. By all means cuts should be avoided whenever possible."

**Prof. Charles B. Goulding, of the English department.**

"I don't believe that in this kind of school we could use the European Plan of voluntary attendance effectively. In a graduate school it could be done, but not in an undergraduate school. Attendance is necessary to get the best and most from courses. I don't think the students are mature enough with the possible exception of the juniors, seniors, and honor students."

**Dr. Claire Fulcher, of the College of Education.**

"Basically, I feel there should be no need for a cut system, because I think that students should want to attend class if at all possible." Dr. Fulcher feels that the ten per cent of the European population who receive a higher education would never want to miss class since they are very privileged. We, too, should feel honored to be in college and should have a real interest in it. She says that, "the honor students, who do have voluntary at-

(continued on page 6)

## Students Use Park Illegally

The unauthorized use of Bridgeport park areas for fraternity initiations recently prompted a letter of complaint from Joseph Fennell, Superintendent of Parks.

Addressed to Dr. Alfred Wolff, head of Student Personnel, the letter noted that, on four occasions, Seaside, Beardsley and Ninety Acres parks were the scenes of fraternity initiations. In addition, Fennell stated that University students recently used Barnum Field for a football game during which time three half-kegs of beer were in evidence.

Park regulations state that written permission is necessary for any use of a park area, that Ninety Acres Park is closed to everyone after sunset, that alcoholic beverages are forbidden in all parks and that golf playing in any park, except on the Fairchild Wheeler Golf Course, is prohibited.

In his reply to the letter, Dr. Wolff stated that he was posting a list of the park regulations on campus, and asked that the names of all future offenders be forwarded to the Student Personnel Office.

## Exam Rules Announced

The Office of Student Personnel has released regulations governing final exams for this semester.

No student will be permitted to enter an examination room more than 15 minutes prior to the exam's scheduled start. In addition, students will be required to stay in the examination room until at least a half-hour after the exam begins.

No textbooks, notebooks, or papers may be taken into the room. Alternate seating will be employed wherever possible, and proctors are expected to circulate constantly, and not seat themselves during the course of an exam.

I.D. cards must be carried to all examinations, and shown on request. All students must sign a final exam roster for each exam, or no grade will be given.

Students leaving an examination room must maintain quiet in areas adjacent to the room, and may not loiter in the area after completing the exam.

Students who visit a rest room during the course of an exam may not return unless accompanied by a proctor.

Instructors have been requested to maintain maximum security of all examination materials until the exam is in progress.

## Roucek Gives Speech To Council of Churches

"Changing Concepts of the American Immigrant," was the topic of a speech delivered by Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, chairman of the sociology department, at the annual meeting of the Council of Eastern Orthodox Churches.

Approximately 300 representatives from area Greek, Roumanian, Syrian, Albanian, Ukrainian, Carpatho-Russian and Russian churches attended the meeting, which was held at the St. John's Center on Barnum Ave.



## McCARTHYISM IS BACK

Is McCarthyism on its way to becoming an accepted American institution?

A recent editorial in the San Francisco State "Daily Gator" spoke out against the tactics of the House Un-American Activities Committee in the aftermath of the San Francisco city hall 'riots'. The riots refer to a demonstration last May by students against the committee. The college daily expressed the opinion that members of HUAC are building McCarthy hysteria by attempting to single out 'Communist dupes.' The dupes in this case are supposedly those who picketed HUAC's California meeting.

It fell to students to speak out against the committee. The majority of Americans have no protest against a practice that allows Francis Walton, the segregationist head of HUAC to persecute anyone he sees fit.

Persecution seems now to be directed against students who participated in the demonstration. True, those arrested during the riot escaped with only a reprimand. But what about two University of California foreign students, deported because they stood in a picket line? Consider the case of the California coed who had her Coro Grant scholarship taken away (an action protested by the A.F.L.-C.I.O.) because she demonstrated against HUAC. And the student who was fired from his full-time job because he too spoke out. Has a guarantee of free speech disappeared from the Bill of Rights?

Students report that their phones have been tapped. They have been followed. The "news" film they are shown which purports to tell the story is edited to show Saturday's events before Friday's and eliminates mention of police aggression, which was the only physical aggression noted at the demonstration.

A petition to abolish HUAC is now circulating across the country. The National Student Association, the American Federation of Teachers, and the National Lawyers Guild, as well as various church and labor groups have a record of continued opposition to HUAC. Student groups, such as the California Intercampus Coordinating Committee, composed of 10 west coast colleges, are being formed for the expressed purpose of abolishing HUAC.

Critics claim that the committee wastes money (one-third million annually) while providing no useful legislation, and that it discourages freedom of inquiry by persecuting those who hold opposing opinions. These latter critics report that HUAC's persecution of students is a blow against those who stood up for integration.

Congressman James Roosevelt has voiced the growing opposition to HUAC in the House of Representatives. Recent events certainly serve to indicate that an ever-increasing number of groups are on his side. Roosevelt will need support when he makes his expected move to abolish HUAC early this month. The Scribe supports the Roosevelt stand.

L.B.

## ON OTHER CAMPUSES

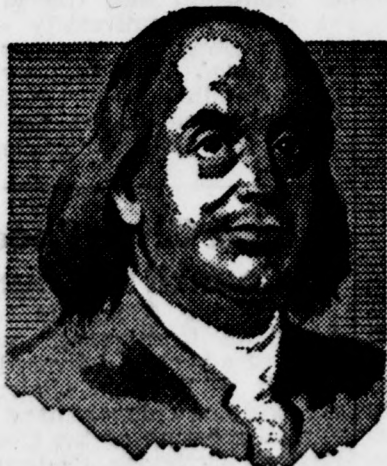
UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT: A week-long 'Men's Economic Recovery Program' recently took place here. During MERP, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, the roles of men and women were reversed, with women asking and paying for all dates. No girls were allowed to accept a man's invitation, and men were forbidden to pay for their dates. The idea behind it was to give the men's finances a much-needed rest.

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY: Final exams are being offered for sale at Temple; and its all legal. The Student Council and the Temple chapter of APO fraternity are selling old examination papers that are being released by school departments. The program comes as a result of findings that fraternities maintain files of old exams for members, and a survey which revealed widespread cheating among the student body. It is expected that these sales will "give the commuting student a break."

RHODES UNIVERSITY (South Africa): A recent faculty ruling here states that any man and woman student caught holding hands, kissing, or indulging in any such form of behavior will be fined on the spot.

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## Kaltenborn Edits the News

### UN Needs New Rules

It is high time the United Nations established sensible rules of procedure. Unregulated debates waste both time and money. Most UN speeches, particularly those by Communist members, are too long, many are not germane. Too many and insulting statements go unchallenged.

Procedural wrangles which get nowhere can occupy an entire session. Procedures that might have been possible for a body of 40 members become impossible in a body of 99 members. The time has come to

shorten speeches, reduce their number and insist on parliamentary discipline.

Some action is particularly necessary against the Soviet Union and its satellites. They have long made a deliberate practice of abusing their own rights as members of the Council, the Assembly and the various committees. They deliberately block or interrupt normal procedures whenever this suits their purpose.

(continued on page 3)



Kaltenborn

## Vox Populi

### Norm, Roy, Larry Receive Answers

To the Editor:

In regard to Norm, Roy and Larry's amusing slander of the University dining hall (Scribe Dec. 15, 1960). I am sorry to inform them that they typify a large number of extremely spoiled brats on this campus—kiddies who are used to being waited on at home and thus feel their position is being threatened if they have to partially assist in cleaning up the mess that they made themselves.

Quite possibly if they have ever had to work a day in their life or do something without mama's guidance they might be able to appreciate the time and work that the dining hall staff puts in. I am not a member of this staff, but feel sorry for them because of the undue criticism they must listen to from people like them.

Sympathetic

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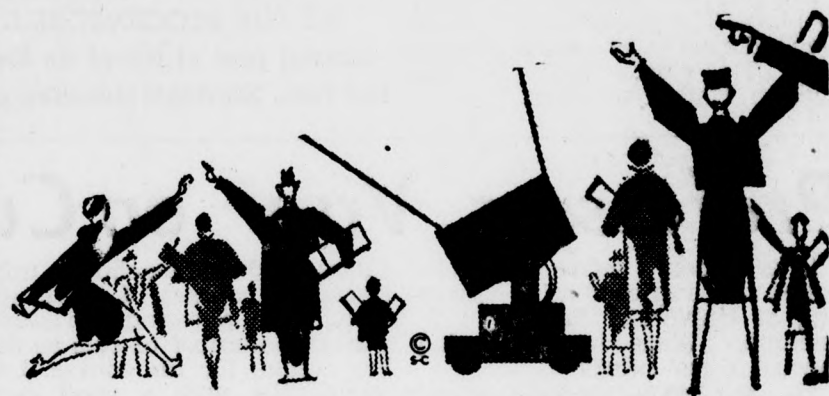
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## YMCA

Connecticut's Economic Climate will be the subject of the lecture given by Dr. William C. Hart, manager of Public Affairs of the General Electric Company, on Jan. 10, at the Bridgeport YMCA.

This first in a series of lectures and movies in the program sponsored by the Industrial Committee of the YMCA and aimed at the industrial minded men and students of Bridgeport. Admission is free, but membership fee for the entire season is \$3.

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## KALTENBORN EDITS THE NEWS

(continued from page 2)

pose. Communist speeches are twice as long as those of other countries. Communist delegates are frequently out of order when they interrupt the proceedings, yet are permitted to have their way.

Throughout the 15-year life of the United Nations the Soviet Union has abused the right of veto. The veto was accepted by those who wrote the UN charter to protect the highest national interest of the five great powers. The Soviet Union has used it 91 times to block the will of the Council majority. Other powers have hardly ever used it. Because of Russia's abuse of the veto the United Nations finally granted the Assembly the authority to act in certain cases without reference to the Council.

Too many speakers now make unfair, inaccurate or abusive references to countries or individuals without being challenged or punished. Too many chairmen are indifferent to such abuses. Here, as elsewhere, the Communists are the worst offenders.

If an official UN parliamentary expert had been with the chairman, he would have informed him that any reference to the admission of Mongolia was out of order unless the inclusion of this item had been voted affirmatively by a majority of the Council members. Mauritania would not have been admitted to the United Nations since the Soviet Union used the veto, but the meeting would have settled the issue in one hour instead of

wasting time for six hours.

This is the sort of thing that happens in the UN almost every day. It is high time to put an end to such abuses.

At a United Nations Assembly meeting an alert chairman prevented an abuse by a Communist delegate. He sought to deliver a harrangue on the Congo situation during the futile plenary session debate on Soviet Russia's demand for the abolition of all colonies. President of the Assembly Frederick H. Boland of Ireland cut the delegate off the loud speaker system by pressing a button and then called him to order.

Most United Nations chairmen are too tolerant and easy-going. They are not experts on parliamentary rules or procedures and prefer to err on the side of leniency. Every Communist delegate is an expert on taking advantage of easygoing chairmen. That is why an official parliamentary expert should be on hand to help enforce proper procedure.

It is also a fair question whether Communist members who don't pay their dues should be allowed to speak or vote. But that is another issue. The immediate need is to prevent the ever-present Communist abuses of the right of free speech.

**Robert Sydiskis, a senior majoring in biology, has been elected president of the Biology Society, announced Prof. Michael E. Somers, advisor.**

## Vox Populi

### To the Editor:

"Feelings of contempt" prompted by "being ordered by an ominous voice from a hole in the wall to 'separate 'em' have been expressed in very strong terms in a recent letter to the editor.

This "mysterious aperture in the wall" refers to the chute in the dining hall where you deposit your dishes after eating. The "reverberating shrieks" evolving from the depths demanding "separate them, ya' dim-witted pin-head" represent the crew from the dishroom.

If people would not think so much of themselves and use a little consideration sometimes for others, they would help these boys to have a little bit of an easier time by simply separating their dishes at mealtime.

Would you want to take apart a lump of dishes with your hands that somebody else had eaten and made a mess out of. The boys who work in the dishroom are not cannibals, garbage collectors, or personal slaves, and they should not be treated as such.

Since the people who wrote the article have so many criticisms, could they crawl into that 'hole in the wall' and do a better job?

If the trays are a little wet sometimes it means one of the boys in the back must have missed up on his job, and it's too bad that somebody has to get his "woolen sweat socks and new cordovan loafers" drenched.

The reference made to the

food itself indicated "an unmentionable taste". This is institutional food. It is well-balanced and digestible. If you want home cooking, go home!

It is hard to prepare enough food for a rapidly growing school such as ours and please everybody at the same time. The food has never been repulsive or unedible. Nobody at this school has ever died of food poisoning.

An experienced worker in the dishroom states that "cooperation between the students eating in the dining hall and the workers in the dishroom is definitely a necessity." Did the authors of the letter ever stop to think of the overabundance of students that this under-manned and under-machined dishroom is trying to accommodate?

For the money paid per semester and the food being served, I think you're being provided with an adequate and balanced diet. Try paying for your requested meals on the outside for a whole semester.  
D. S.

All men students presently residing off-campus are reminded that they are required to obtain a written release from the office of Men's Housing if they desire to live off-campus for the second semester. Students without this release will be in violation of housing regulations and liable to immediate recall as well as disciplinary action. Requests should be submitted as early in January as possible.

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# Along Park Place

with JOHN CUPOLE

As the Beat Nick (Santa the day after Christmas) has again retired to the southern part of the North Pole to spend his vacation during which he will sit leisurely and receive his usual bar room tan over a glass of ale at the local pub, one of the most celebrated of all holidays passes splendidly and swiftly and the calendar begins moving toward its next arrival.

Vacations are just great, when we consider all the time we have during them for rest, relaxation and recreation (3 key words in the health 102 course otherwise known as the three r's). With all the term papers, parties, hangovers, visiting and numerous other things it is surprising that one gets any rest at all during vacations. In fact, it would seem that we have more of a vacation while we are going to school than when we are not.

The weekend before the Christmas recess began, the UB debating team competed with 13 other universities in a tournament held at R.P.I. UB took second place and finished close behind Colgate who took top honors at the tourney. Barbara Bertony, an English major of T.E.

sorority was awarded a plaque for best negative speaker from among 52 debaters.

Congratulations to Jimmy Burns of Rutgers and our own Judy Graves who were recently engaged. It is really gratifying to see that we still have a few enthusiastic students left; during the vacation Marion Szekeres and Stephanie Tomasko were at the Bridgeport Public Library eagerly searching for material for their term papers (they both looked quite cheerful about their work.)

Chi Zeta Rho sorority not only took over most of the jobs in Read's department store during the vacation, but they also seem to have taken over at the Paramount lately.

Friday night after the basketball game, former Snowflake Queen Joan Antonello was escorted to a local restaurant by three distinguished officer candidates, of whom one was UB alumnus Tom Thomson.

It is surprising that more students in Mr. Somer's Zoology class were not afflicted with a disease which characterizes biology majors called "ding-ding". "Ding-ding" is a skin disease caused by prolonged exposure to formaldehyde. If anyone should have the disease it should be Ronnie Gould, Pat Marazik, Rose Riley and Jerry Lesner who spend much of their butchering frogs in the Lab.

Before vacation there was real panic at Wilton Hall when the girls thought they saw a prowler stirring about, but to their surprise, when they phoned the police, the prowler turned out to be a ubiquitous Pinkerton guard.

## 'College-Bound Program' Begins

The "College-Bound Program," is, to Dr. Lydia Duggins, head of the University Reading Laboratory, the most exciting thing to happen at the reading laboratory this year." Dr. Duggins referred to the program which allows people of college age, with the ability to do college work, to take courses at the lab to improve their reading and writing abilities.

The program lasts for one or two semesters depending on the progress of the student. During this time, the student may take up to six credits which will go towards a degree when he is eventually accepted to college. Because the program is held on the campus, students can partici-

pate in all school activities, reports Dr. Duggins.

The Reading Lab registers students from grade one to college age with emphasis on the development of reading, spelling, language, math and social studies. It tries to catch poor readers while they are young and improve them, she said.

Dr. Duggins explained that a diagnosis of why previous instruction has failed to teach the student to read properly is a large part of the program.

A special reading course for University students who need help can be taken voluntarily or at the suggestion of an instructor, added Dr. Duggins.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"It's now that part of the term when I start being asked for dates — and my 'A' papers, old exams & lecture notes."

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## IIE Now Offering Grad Fellowships

Fellowships for graduate study in Rumanian and Polish universities are being offered to American students for the Academic year 1960-61 by the Institute of International Education.

The fellowships, offered by the Rumanian and Polish governments as part of an exchange arrangement with the United States, include tuition, monthly stipends and living expenses. In addition to this the Polish government is offering living accommodations on the university campuses and medical care to those who are granted scholarships in that country.

The awards, administered by the IIE, are open to men and women, in any field of study. Candidates must be at least 21 years old, U.S. citizens, and must have the necessary knowledge of the country in which they are studying. Married persons may apply, but no funds will be available for dependent's support.

Applicants for the Rumanian scholarships should have at least one year of graduate training. A bachelor's degree is required of the candidates for the Polish award.

Application forms may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67 St., New York 21, or from one of the Institute's regional offices.

## SEA Announces New Goals

The state commission and the state executive board of the Connecticut Student Education Association met recently in the Lincoln Room of the Library to set up goals concerning each commission.

Commissions are established each year, for the purpose of studying particular problems in areas affecting student teachers, and formulating recommendations to be acted upon annually by the association's representative assembly.

The ethics commission advises the S.E.A. members in problems of professional conduct, drafts and recommends revisions in the Connecticut S.E.A. Code of Ethics. It also interprets and enforces the legislation commission, prepares, introduces and supports Connecticut S.E.A. legislation, and takes positions on educational legislation introduced by other groups.

The personnel policies commission studies and recommends policies and action on such matters as teachers' salaries, leaves of absence, contracts, teacher load, and work relations with boards of education.

The public relations commission increases public understanding and appreciation of education and teachers, and arranges special projects, such as banquets, and radio and television programs.

The teacher education and professional standards works on such problems as in-service training, certification, accreditation, student teaching and professional growth programs, and advises the Connecticut S.E.A. and the Connecticut Association of Future Teachers of America Clubs.

Those present from the University were: Jim McGarry, president and member of the executive board; Rona Lazin, recording secretary; Ellen White, program chairman; Rosemarie Conte, ethics commission; Judith Krawitz, state chairman of the legislation commission; Maris Greenberg, public relations commission; Edward Wilson, personnel policies commission; Alan Tucker, teacher education and professional standards commission; Dr. Carol Palmer and Mr. Samuel Gomez, of the college education faculty advisors.

## Samuelson Award Established Here

Establishment of the Gustave G. Samuelson scholarship award at the University was announced by Pres. James H. Halsey recently.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Samuelson, of Bridgeport, have set up the award in honor of Dr. Samuelson's father.

To be given annually to an outstanding junior or senior majoring in political science or sociology at the University, the \$150 award will be granted the first time next September for the 1961-62 academic year.

## A Tribute to Everett

A set of books has been contributed to the library by Dr. and Mrs. Clarence D.L. Ropp, as a memorial to the late University faculty member, Prof. William W. Everett.

The volumes are "The Evolution after Darwin," by Sol Tax. Volume one is, "The Evolution of Life," Volume two, "The Evolution of Man," and Volume three, "Issues in Evolution."

In 1931 Everett joined the faculty of the Junior College of Connecticut which evolved into the University in 1947. He was head of the biology department when he died in January at the age of 63.

## Debators Second in Tournament

The University debating team placed second with six wins and two losses, in the recent tournament at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Arguing the topic: Resolved: That the United States adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens, the debators placed just behind Colgate, in the 12 school match.

Barbara Bertany, a junior majoring in English, won the award for the best negative speaker, defeating the affirmative teams of Norwich, R.P.I., and C.C.N.Y. Jon Penner, a sophomore majoring in English, completed the negative team which lost only to Williams College.

For the affirmative, Mark Trager, a senior majoring in graphic design, and Omri Serlin, a senior majoring in engineering defeated the negative teams of

Union College, St. Andrews, and St. Bonaventure, losing only to Siena College.

Prof. William Banks, of the English department, accompanied the debators as coach.

The debating team will sponsor a University Forum program over station WMMM on Sunday at 2 p.m. Dr. Justis M. Van der Kroef, of the sociology department, will be moderator.

## FOREIGN FILMS

The foreign film "Gate of Hell" will be shown tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Trustees Lecture Hall. The picture has won academy awards for the best foreign film, and best costume design.

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## THE SCRIBE

Founded March 7, 1930

STAFF

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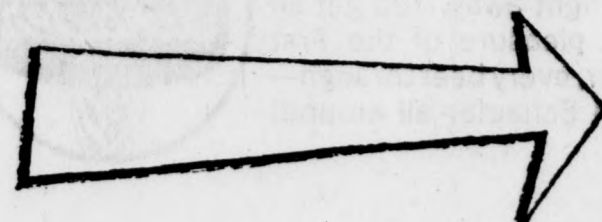
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## PROFESSORS VARY ON CUT POLICY

(continued from page 1)

tendency in this school, do not take advantage of it since they realize that they would not remain honor students for long if they cut classes."

**Prof. Charles Jacobs, of the English Department.**

"I am not opposed to a voluntary attendance plan, but in our present system at the University, I believe it would make the students even more lax. If we had long competitive examinations such as those given in Europe to eliminate poor students, the plan could be used. The student would then be responsible for the required work but compulsory attendance would not be demanded."

**Prof. David Brown, of the psychology department.**

"If a student is doing well in a particular course and has good grades in his other subjects, it is reasonable for him to have unlimited cuts. However, if his grades are poor he should have restricted cuts."

**Dean Earle M. Bigsbee, of the Junior College.**

"I feel that if a faculty member makes his course interesting and vital enough, students will not cut his classes. Students are adults and should weigh the consequences of cutting classes."

**Prof. James Fenner, of the economics department.**

"As far as I am concerned, there are no such things as cuts. I call them absences. A student is required to attend class each day, when he does not he is absent. The only case where I am strict, is that of a probation student."

**Prof. William Banks, of the English department.**

"I feel that my course, speech, is different than others, in that a student learns to criticize objectively. The only way he can learn this is to attend classes. If a teacher is too strict or too lenient, the result is a lot of cutting. I try to find a medium. I allow a student to be absent twice the number of credits the course is worth. Then each time after that he must have a legitimate excuse."

## Badminton Tourney Slated for Saturday

The University will host the first Connecticut Inter-Collegiate badminton championships at the Gym on Saturday, Jan. 7 at 10 a. m.

Entries from Yale, Southern Connecticut, Central Connecticut, Amherst, and other colleges are expected, according to Dr. David A. Field, director of Arnold College.

Competition will include men's and women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

The University badminton team, which placed third in the state league last year, defeated runner-up Milford 6-2 in the first game of the current season.

The badminton squad will play at Newtown, Jan. 9; Orange, Jan. 11; Milford, Jan. 16; Southern Connecticut, Jan. 20; and Newtown, Feb. 3. Postponed matches against Southern Connecticut and Orange will also be rescheduled. The Class "C" tournament will also take place at the Gym March 3-5.

The University was grieved at the sudden death of Mrs. Huldah R. Totten, Monday at her home. Mrs. Totten had been the dorm mother of several dorms in recent years and was in charge of Marina Hall last year.

Funeral services will take place today at 2 p.m. at the First Congregational Church on Main St. in Stratford.

## Lee Franken Wins IM Meet

Lee Franken won the men's 40-yard freestyle event in a recent intramural swim meet held at the Bridgeport YMCA in the time of 21.2 seconds.

A crowd of 60 spectators saw Al Jeffrey finish a close second to the victorious Franken. In the women's division of the 40-yard freestyle Sheila Espey won with Marian Kleckner finishing second.

The men's 40-yard butterfly was won by Brent Smith in the time of 23.4 seconds. Joe Abruzzo was second. In the women's division, Minna Horavitz splashed her way to victory.

Jack Welles took the 40-yard backstroke in the time of 28.9 seconds. Tom Gargiulo stroked his way to a second place finish. Eileen Black's time of 33.6 seconds was fast enough to win the women's division with Lynn Ornsby taking second place.

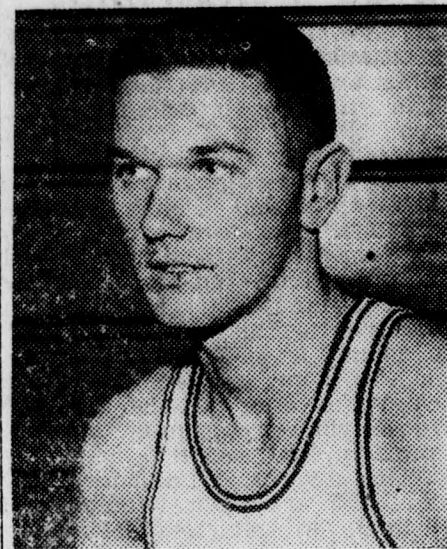
The winner of the 60-yard individual medley was Brent Smith. Larry Sulkus was second. J. Fasold won the gruelling 200-yard freestyle in the time of 2:40.5 seconds. Tom Gargiulo was second.

The feature event of the evening, the 80-yard coed freestyle, was won by a team composed of Phylliss Cambell, Sheila Espey, Brent Smith and Sandy Brown.

The individual foul shooting contest was recently won by Jerry Amoroso, who dropped 22 of 25 attempts through the hoop. The team award went to the threesome of Pete DeGregorio, Lee Franken and Marty Riger.

## Player of the Week

by Jim Hill



Joe Yasinski

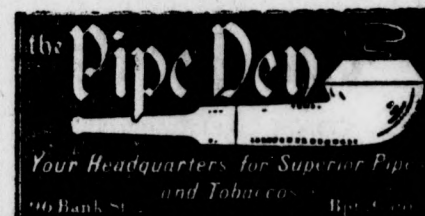
Joe Yasinski, captain of this year's varsity basketball team, has compiled a long list of honors while on the court. He scored 308 points for a 14.7 average per game last season, and has already hit 148 in this year's first seven contests for a 21.1 average.

Joe, a native of Bridgeport, attended Central High School before coming to the University. He captained that school's basketball team his senior year, and totaled 1,144 points for three years of varsity play. During his senior year in high school he also played on the Metropolitan Bridgeport Interscholastic Athletic Conference team, which tied Bassick High for the championship.

The year before that Joe tied the record for high scorer in the State Tournament held at New Haven. He attended St. Augustine's grammar school and, during his eighth grade year, was a member of that school's City Championship basketball team. He also played for the undefeated team sponsored by the Mill Street Boys Club.

Joe is a junior majoring in physical education, and says that he would like to coach basketball and teach after graduation. Besides his outstanding skill as a basketball player, his interest in sports can be observed by the fact that he was president of his high school athletic association, and sports editor of the school paper.

As for this year's squad, Joe feels that it is a young team which lacks both experience and height. He says that the boys have a good coach, though, and should come back in the later games, showing considerable improvement over the first few tussles.



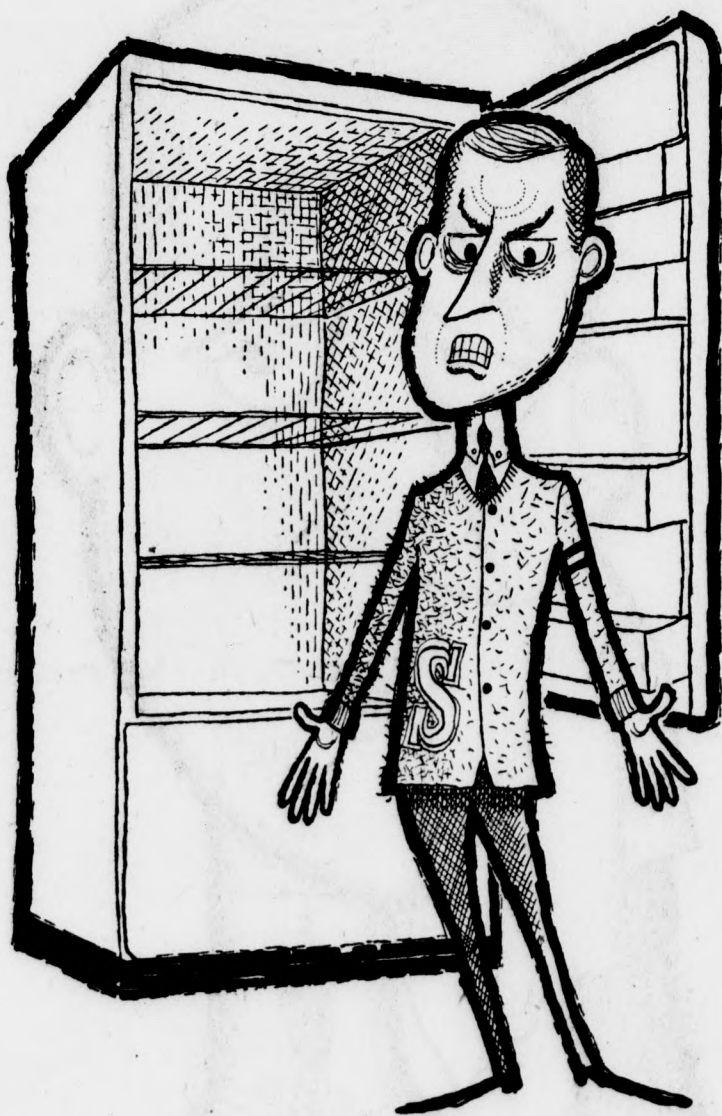
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FOOTBALL CAPTAIN Angelo Palumbo recently received honorable mention to the Little All-America team from the National Collegiate Athletic Association. (Photo by Munie).

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